

THREATENS ARREST Commissioner Hoff Says He Will Not Make Steiner

STATE LABOR HEAD

Goat on 8-Hour Act.

WEST SAYS 'ENFORCE LAW'

Governor Declares Readjustment of Shifts at Institution and Creation. of Deficiencies Would Be Nec-

essary - Olcott Silent.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 29.-(Special.)-Decharing that he believed the recent opinion of the Supreme Court placed all employes of state institutions under the application of the eight-hour is w Labor Commissioner Hoff said tonight that he would have members of the State Board of Control arrested, if it became necessary, to obtain a com-

State Board of Control arrested, if it became necessary, to obtain a com-prehensive adjudication of the proposi-tion. The members of the Board are Governor West, Secretary of State Olcott and State Treasurer Kay. Mr. Hoff further declared that imas-much as Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, su-perintendent of the State Insame

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 29.-(Special)-tions of the Board of Control, and had been arrested and convicted of violat-ing the law, he did not propose to make the superintendent 'the goat' in other cases. Mr. Hoff is of the opinion the fourth of the opinion the fourth of the second of the opinion the fourth of the second of the opinion the fourth of the opinion op applies to all classes of labor in the natitutions. Governor in an interview im The

Institutions.
The Governor in an interview liminediately after the decision was rendered. Acclared that there was nothing to do but enforce the law, and said a readjustment of shifts at the institutions and the creation of deficiencies would be necessary. Secretary of State Oleott has not expressed an ophnion and State Treasurer Kay and Attorney-General Lawsen of this the opinion may apply to employes performing only manual labor.
Should a majority of the members of the Board hold that the opinion applies to all chasses of labor in the institutions further arrests would not be meessary, and the work of readjustment would be sharted at once. This however, would mean an added expense of hundreds of thousands of dollars arresting to ment would be sharted at once. This needstate on the a decision of large deficiencies of the Law under the decision of the save under the decision of the falls, at a meeting tomorrow, will of the law under the decision of the falls at a meeting tomorrow, will of the law under the decision of the falls at a meeting tomorrow, will of the law under the decision of the falls at a meeting tomorrow, will of the law under the decision of the falls at a meeting tomorrow, will of the law under the decision of the falls of the the decision of the falls on the addition as the primary section. Superintendent's section, and Professor W. H. Olin at the rural "It is my business to uphold the laws passed by the Legislature for the benefit of the laboring classes," de-clared Mr. Hoff "If the opinion of the Supreme Court gays the law applies

benefit of the informa chases, du-chared Mr. Hoff "If the opinion of the Supreme Court says the law applies to all chases of labor in the institu-tions. It is my duty to know it and put the law into effect. I am waiting for the Board to meet, and then if it fails to apply the law as I interpret it. further arrests will be made. No, I do not see any reason for arresting Dr. Steiner again. He is only acting under the instructions of the Board. There is no use to make him 'the goat' acain. If necessary to put the law into operation I may try to have members of the Board arrestod. The opinion of the Supreme Court is plain, and I think there is no doubt that it ap-plies to all classes of labor in the in-stitutions but the superintendents. "I have no reason to believe that the Attorney-General will disarree with me

-General will disagree with me in the interpretation of the opinion. but if he should, it would be my duty in the interpretation of the opinion arrival here from .eattle yesterday. This announcement was that "Jim" Correct a co. as pourt arrect. This announcement was that "Jim" masself, for many years general arrival here from the North Bank Road, as the Spokane. Portland & Seattle is generally known, would become general superintendent of the Western division of the Great Northern, about askance at that feature for the benefit of the Great Northern, about for bear my share of the expense. And to bear my share of the expense. And the diman. "The HIII lines have a high regard for the destring man," said Mr. Gilman. "We are glad to be able to get him for such as file lency as an operating man," said Mr. Gilman. "We are glad to be able to get him for such a done by this office." are glad to be able to get him for such an important post as general super-intendent of the Great Northern's Western division, which Includes all lines west of Troy, Mont, and takes in the Cascade Range. "Mr. Scott is coming here with me because we have been associated for many years. He was superintendent of the Cascade division ten years ago when I became general attorney for the Great Northern. Later, when I TWO FALL OVER CLIFF 14 DAYS LIMIT SUGGESTED WEALTHY SEATTLE MAN AND WOM-Assertion Is Made That Intent of AN WALK INTO SPACE. when a Great Northern. Later, when I was in St. Paul, he was general su-penintendent of the Eastern division with headquarters there and after that



BADURA-The funeral services of the la BADURA-The funeral services of the late Joseph P. Badura will be held at the con-servatory channel of F. S. Dunning, Inc., East Side Fineral Directors, 414 East Al-der st., at 2 P. M. tumorrow (Wednesday), Dec. 31. Prieads invited. The services at the grave will be conducted by Mult-nomah Caupa Mon. 77, W. O. W., of which deceased was a member. Interment in the family plot in ML Scott Park Cometery. RANFT-Died at San Diego, Cal., Dec. 21. Henry Bruno Ranft, aged 56 years 10 mos. 27 days, beloved husband of Agnes Schneider Ramft. Friends invited to at tend funeral services, which will be hed at Holman's funeral parlors at 2 P. M. tomorrow (Wednesday), Dec. 31. Inter-ment Riverview Cemetery.

RAILROAD CEANGE MADE

Gliman Will Become Superintend-

L. C. Gilman, the new president of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Rail-way Company, who will succeed J. H. Young about January 1, made his first official announcement shortly after his arrival here from ...eattle yesterday. This announcement was that "Jim"

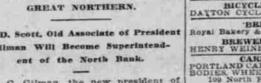


"JIM" RUSSELL TO TAKE POST WITH GREAT NORTHERN.

W. D. Scott, Old Associate of President



ent of the North Bank.



William W. Johns and Miss Lena Abel, of Aberdeen, Wash., Suffer Injuries

in Drop of Thirty-five Feel.

ABERDEEN, Wash. Dec. 29.-(Spe-cial.)-Miss Lens Abel, of this city, sister of three well-known local at-torneys and William W. Johns, a wealthy retired real estate dealer of Seattle, fell over the bluff and onto the occan beach at Pacific Beach last night. Miss Abel was severely bruised, while Mr. Johns sustained two frac-tures above the elbow in the right arm.

arm. The accident happened in front of the Deming property, where the drop from the bluff to the sand is at least 15 feet. The fact that both fell on mand and did not strike any drift wood or logs probably accounts for their escape from death. The accident hap-pened about 9:45 o'clock last night, a short time after Miss Abel had left. Mr. Johns, who had just completed a perilous three days' journey along the beach, was walking with Miss

canonicity are comming in even of Broad along the canal. Today Mrs. Charles Force, of Broad street, picked fresh paneles from her garden. Many farmers have tapped ma-ple trees and found that they contain a large amount of cap and syrup. Even the bens are deluded. Appar-city believing the Summer here, they

Law Is Palpable and Section Quoted to Provide for Action When Doubt Exists.

With neuronal ters there are area area of the Western division." Mr. Scott was in Portland for a While yesterday. He left with Mr. Russell to make a trip over the North SALEM, Or., Dec. 29,-(Special.)-

Russell to make a trip over the North Bank Road. That he will be here permanently now, though he will not take over formal charge of the road until about January 1, was another announcemently made by Mr. Gliman yesterday. As Mr. Young was out of the city yesterday and probably will be until tomorrow. Mr. Gliman occupied his of-fices, getting acquainted with some of the details. Mrs. Gliman was detained in Seattle by the serious illness of a brother thera, but Mr. Gliman said that she would join him here as soon as her brother's condition permitted. law is unconstitutional.

According to the opinion 14 days will CITY STATISTICS be allowed to prepare the precinct registers and forward them to the various

Births. CORWIN-To Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Corwin, 11355 Albina avenue, December 24,

Today Mrs. Charles Force, of Broad street, picked fresh pansies from her ple trees and found that they contain a large amount of cap and syrup. Even the bens are deluded. Appar-ently believing the Summer here, they have started to work laying on hot weather schedule. ST. JOHN'S DAY IS KEPT Masonic Apron Brought Across Plains in 1851 Given to Lodge. ALBANY, Or. Dec. 22.-(Special)--A Masonic apron, which was brought

be held without amending the registration laws is so patently an over-sight that it is the duty of the offi-cers administering the act, to follow the custom of closing the register in sufficient time to prepare the precinct registers and forward them to the vot-ing precincts. This is also manifest by reference to section 3460, which is a part of the law of 1829, which provides that the County Clerk shall close all books of fore the regular general election in 1966, and blennially thereafter, etc. showing that they are intended to be closed a sufficient length of time to forward the precinct registers and have them returned after the primary election. **Provision for Doubt Made.**

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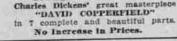
Provision for Doubt Made. "Section 1 of chapter I, laws of 1905, being the direct primary nominating law, (and said section being 3349, Lord's Oregon Laws), provides that whenever the provisions of this law in operation, prove to be of doubtful or uncertain meaning, or not suffi-ciently explicit in directions and de-Springs Hotel or uncertain meaning, or not suffi-ciently explicit in directions and de-tails, the general laws of Oregon, and especially the election and registration laws, and the customs, practice, usage,



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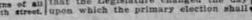
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